



Taming the Troublesome Child

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Guidance, and the Limits of
Psychiatric Authority

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Taming the Troublesome Child Kathleen W. Jones, 1999-09-15 In *Taming the Troublesome Child* these questions lead to the complex history of child guidance a specialized psychological service developed early in the twentieth century Kathleen Jones puts this professional history into the context of the larger culture of age class and gender conflict BOOK JACKET

The First Resort Matthew Smith, 2023-01-17 Social psychiatry was a mid twentieth century approach to mental health that stressed the prevention of mental illness rather than its treatment Its proponents developed environmental explanations of mental health arguing that socioeconomic problems such as poverty inequality and social isolation were the underlying causes of mental illness The influence of social psychiatry contributed to the closure of psychiatric hospitals and the emergence of community mental health care during the 1960s By the 1980s however social psychiatry was in decline having lost ground to biological psychiatry and its emphasis on genetics neurology and psychopharmacology *The First Resort* is a history of the rise and fall of social psychiatry that also explores the lessons this largely forgotten movement has to offer today Matthew Smith examines four ambitious projects that investigated the relationship between socioeconomic factors and mental illness in Chicago New Haven New York City and Nova Scotia He contends that social psychiatry waned not because of flaws in its preventive approach to mental health but rather because the economic and political crises of the 1970s and the shift to the right during the 1980s foreclosed the social changes required to create a more mentally healthy society Smith also argues that social psychiatry provides timely insights about how progressive social policies such as a universal basic income can help stem rising rates of mental illness in the present day *Bookwomen* Jacalyn Eddy, 2006-09-25 The most comprehensive account of the women who as librarians editors and founders of the Horn Book shaped the modern children's book industry between 1919 and 1939 The lives of Anne Carroll Moore Alice Jordan Louise Seaman Bechtel May Massee Bertha Mahony Miller and Elinor Whitney Field open up for readers the world of female professionalization What emerges is a vivid illustration of some of the cultural debates of the time including concerns about good reading for children and about women's negotiations between domesticity and participation in the paid labor force and the costs and payoffs of professional life Published in collaboration among the University of Wisconsin Press the Center for the History of Print Culture in Modern America a joint program of the University of Wisconsin Madison and the Wisconsin Historical Society and the University of Wisconsin Madison General Library System Office of Scholarly Communication **The Pathological Family** Deborah Weinstein, 2013-02-19 While iconic popular images celebrated family life during the 1950s and 1960s American families were simultaneously regarded as potentially menacing sources of social disruption The history of family therapy makes the complicated power of the family at midcentury vividly apparent Clinicians developed a new approach to psychotherapy that claimed to locate the cause and treatment of mental illness in observable patterns of family interaction and communication rather than in individual psyches Drawing on cybernetics systems theory and the social and behavioral sciences they

ambitiously aimed to cure schizophrenia and stop juvenile delinquency With particular sensitivity to the importance of scientific observation and visual technologies such as one way mirrors and training films in shaping the young field The Pathological Family examines how family therapy developed against the intellectual and cultural landscape of postwar America As Deborah Weinstein shows the midcentury expansion of America s therapeutic culture and the postwar fixation on family life profoundly affected one another Family therapists and other postwar commentators alike framed the promotion of democracy in the language of personality formation and psychological health forged in the crucible of the family As therapists in this era shifted their clinical gaze to whole families they nevertheless grappled in particular with the role played by mothers in the onset of their children s aberrant behavior Although attitudes toward family therapy have shifted during intervening generations the relations between family and therapeutic culture remain salient today

Child Guidance in Britain, 1918-1955 John Stewart,2015-10-06 Stewart presents a history of child guidance in Britain from its origins in the years after the First World War until the consolidation of the welfare state This is the first study of child guidance in this period and makes a significant contribution to the historiography

Children with Disabilities in America Philip L. Safford,Elizabeth J. Safford,2005-12-30 Images of disabled children are found throughout well known works of literature film and even opera Their characters range from sweet to brave to tragic Disabled children are also a part of the reality of life either in personal ways or as poster girls and boys for drives and causes Behind these images is a historical presence that has been created by the societies in which these children live and have lived This work examines current knowledge about children s experience of physical cognitive and emotional behavioral impairments from the Colonial period to the present while revealing the social constructions of both disability and childhood throughout American history Just as disability has been advanced as an essential consideration in other historical inquiries such as that of gender this is a work intended to demonstrate the critical role of disability with respect to the history of childhood

Industrial Violence and the Legal Origins of Child Labor James D. Schmidt,2010-03-08 This book challenges understandings of child labor by tracing how law altered the meanings of work for young people in the United States

Social Policy for Children and Families William J. Hall,Paul Lanier,Jeffrey M. Jenson,Mark W. Fraser,2021-07-23 Conversational and applied Social Policy for Children and Families is an award winning collection of cutting edge research from across policy sectors in the human services

Psychiatry and Racial Liberalism in Harlem, 1936-1968 Dennis A. Doyle,2016 Reveals the history of the individuals who worked to make psychiatry more available to Harlem s black community in the early Civil Rights Era Toward the middle of the twentieth century African Americans in New York City began to receive increased access to mental health care in some facilities within the city s mental health system This study documents how and why this important change in public health and in public opinion on race occurred Drawing on records from New York s children s courts Harlem s public schools Columbia University and the Department of Hospitals Dennis Doyle tells here the story of the American psychiatrists and civil

servants who helped codify in New York's mental health policies the view that blacks and whites are psychological equals. The book examines in particular the events through which these racial liberals working in Harlem gained a foothold within New York's public institutions creating inclusive public policies and ostensibly race neutral standards of care. Psychiatry and Racial Liberalism in Harlem 1936-1968 not only contributes to the growing body of historiography on race and medical institutions in the civil rights era but more importantly shows how inveterate racial prejudices within public policy can be overcome. Dennis A. Doyle is assistant professor of history at the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy. Child and Family Practice Shelley Cohen Konrad, 2019-11-29. The second edition of Child and Family Practice: A Relational Perspective examines the world of social work and other mental health counselling practices through the eyes of children, families and child-centred practitioners. Case stories are liberally used to illustrate how theories and approaches are applied in real world practice and emphasize the complexities of working with a broad and diverse range of people and systems. Developmental and relational theories highlight the distinctive differences between child-centred and adult-based practice, particularly due to children's interdependence on families and carers. This second edition also brings readers up to speed on changes in social policy, theoretical perspectives and cultural understandings and shifts in world views that have taken place since volume one. The book is intended for use in classrooms and also for others invested in improving the lives of children in their practice settings. **Child Protection in America** John E.B. Myers, 2024-10-11. Child abuse and neglect are tragically common. Each year more than 1,000 American children die due to maltreatment. Thousands more suffer physical abuse, sexual abuse and neglect. Across the country every community has a system of government-operated and funded child protective services (CPS). But given that social workers of CPS have the authority to remove children from unsafe parents, it is no surprise that CPS is controversial. Does CPS protect children? Does CPS do more good than harm? Is CPS fundamentally racist as some critics argue? Should CPS be abolished? To answer these questions it is essential to understand the origins of child protection in America. How did we arrive at the child protection system in place today? This book traces the history of child protection from colonial times to the present and provides the most in-depth analysis ever published of the origins of child protection.

Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy Peter Blake, 2018-04-19. In this book Peter Blake articulates his clinical practice of child and adolescent psychotherapy. A clear conceptual framework and historical context is provided for the work. The book is then structured to follow the therapeutic process from assessment, referral and initial interview, individual assessment, developmental considerations, assessment for therapy, working with parents to therapy, physical and mental settings, interpretation, the role and challenges of play, transference and countertransference, termination. Drawing on the Winnicottian tradition in which fun and humour have a place in child and adolescent work, Blake demonstrates how a therapist can be playful and less directly interpretative. How psychodynamic thinking can be applied in an effective yet time-limited manner is also demonstrated. The text is enlivened by many case studies and clinical anecdotes. For therapists who are new to child and

adolescent psychotherapy and who wish to take a psychodynamic approach the book will provide a valuable introduction

Child & Adolescent Mental Health Margaret Bourdeaux Arbuckle, Charlotte Anne Herrick, 2005 This Text Discusses How To Provide Mental Health Care To Children With Varying Emotional Problems Child And Adolescent Mental Health Covers Themes Such As Creating Genuine Partnerships Among Family Members Professionals And Among Disciplines Developing Culturally Sensitive Community Resources Building On The Strengths Of The Community The Consumer The Student And The Professional To Best Meet The Complex Needs Of Families **Children and Drug Safety** Cynthia A

Connolly, 2018-05-11 Winner of the 2018 Arthur J Viseltear Award from the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association Children and Drug Safety traces the development use and marketing of drugs for children in the twentieth century a history that sits at the interface of the state business health care providers parents and children This book illuminates the historical dimension of a clinical and policy issue with great contemporary significance many of the drugs administered to children today have never been tested for safety and efficacy in the pediatric population Each chapter of Children and Drug Safety engages with major turning points in pediatric drug development themes of children's risk rights protection and the evolving context of childhood child rearing and family life in ways freighted with nuances of race class and gender Cynthia A Connolly charts the numerous attempts by Congress the Food and Drug Administration the American Academy of Pediatrics and leading pediatric pharmacologists scientists clinicians and parents to address a situation that all found untenable Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities The text of this book is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives 4.0 International License <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/> **Science of the Child in Late Imperial and Early Soviet Russia** Andy Byford, 2020-02-27

Between the 1880s and the 1930s children became the focus of unprecedented scientific and professional interest in modernizing societies worldwide including in the Russian Empire and then the Soviet Union Those who claimed children as special objects of investigation were initially spread across a network of imperfectly professionalized scholarly and occupational groups based mostly in the fields of medicine education and psychology From their various perspectives they made ambitious claims about the contributions that their emergent expertise made to the understanding of and intervention in human bio psycho social development The international movement that arose out of this catalyzed the institutionalization of new domains of knowledge including developmental and educational psychology special needs education and child psychiatry Science of the Child charts the evolution of the child science movement in Russia from the Crimean War to the Second World War It is the first comprehensive history in English of the rise and fall of this multidisciplinary field across the late Imperial and Soviet periods Drawing on ideas and concepts emanating from a variety of theoretical domains the study provides new insights into the concerns of Russia's professional intelligentsia with matters of biosocial reproduction and investigates the incorporation of scientific knowledge and professional expertise focused on child development into the

making of the welfare warfare state in the rapidly changing political landscape of the early Soviet era **Crimes against Children** Stephen Robertson, 2006-03-08 In the first half of the twentieth century Americans intense concern with sex crimes against children led to a wave of public discussion legislative action and criminal prosecution Stephen Robertson provides the first large scale long term study of how American criminal courts dealt with the prosecution of sexual violence against children Robertson describes how the nineteenth century approach to childhood as a single phase of innocence began to shift at the end of the century to include several stages of childhood development prompting reformers to create legal categories such as statutory rape and carnal abuse to protect children However while ordinary New Yorkers involvement in the prosecution of those offenses reshaped their understandings of who was a child and produced a new concern to establish the age of their sexual partners their beliefs in childhood innocence and in a concept of sexuality centered on sexual intercourse remained unchanged As a result families use of the law and jurors decisions ultimately diminished the protection the new laws offered to children Robertson s study based on the previously unexamined files of the New York County district attorney s office reveals the importance of child sexuality and sex crimes in twentieth century American culture **Am I Normal?** Sarah Chaney, 2022-07-14 As heard on BBC Radio 4 Woman s Hour A Blackwell s and Waterstones Best Popular Science Book of 2022 Excellent one of those rare pop science books that make you look at the whole world differently The Daily Telegraph Riveting Mail on Sunday Captivating Guardian Book of the Day Compelling Observer Sarah Chaney takes us on an eye opening and surprising journey into the history of science revisiting the studies landmark experiments and tests that proliferated from the early 19th century to find answers to the question what s normal These include a census of hallucinations and even a UK beauty map which claimed the women in Aberdeen were the most repellent On the way she exposes many of the hangovers that are still with us from these dubious endeavours from IQ tests to the BMI Interrogating how the notion and science of standardisation has shaped us all as individuals and as a society this book challenges why we ever thought that normal might be a desirable thing to be **Social Policy for Children and Families** Jeffrey M. Jenson, 2006 Winnner of the SRA Social Policy Award for Best Edited Volume 2006 2008 Jenson Fraser and their impressive contributors have provided us with something all too rare in the child family services literature a truly integrative volume They argue cogently for a cross systems perspective an orientation to developmental risk protective factors and a strategic process for identifying most favorable targets for intervention The summaries of different service domains and the editor s emphasis on crafting the proper policy context for the integration of evidence based practices make this volume a must read for seasoned policy makers as well as beginning practitioners This book will be an important resource for all involved in the kind of creative science based innovation so desperately needed in the child family services field James K Whittaker University of Washington What a book A must read for those who provide services to at risk children and their families Jensen and Fraser call attention to the profession s blatant unwillingness to systematically draw upon existing research and

translate it to policy to advance the design of programs that remediate and prevent mental and physical health problems among the nation's youth. The application of the public health framework to programs and policies adds value to the usual suspects of perspectives frameworks drawn upon by the social work profession. This book is very consistent with the ideas expressed in related professional and social science literatures as well as that of federal and private funding sources. The authors boldly call for the triangulation of relevant theories and models of risk and resilience and make a major contribution to social work research by advocating for the translation of empirical evidence into practical application. Paula Allen Meares, University of Michigan School of Social Work. We now know more than ever about why some children and adolescents develop social and health problems such as sexually transmitted diseases, drug use and delinquency. However, this knowledge is not yet systematically applied to policy or program design, resulting in poorly integrated and often duplicative services for children and families. *Social Policy for Children and Families: A Risk and Resilience Perspective* uses a unique framework to help students understand effective public policy development. Authors Jeffrey M. Jenson and Mark W. Fraser argue that a public health framework rooted in ecological theory and based on principles of risk protection and resilience is essential for the successful design of social policy. This book applies the authors' conceptual model across the substantive areas of social policy, including child welfare, education, mental health, health, developmental disabilities, substance use, and juvenile justice. Key Features: Applies a risk and resilience model to help readers understand and develop effective public policies for children, youth, and families. Offers recommendations for ways to advance a public health framework in policy design, implementation, and evaluation. Includes case studies, discussion questions, and web-based resources to prompt critical thinking and future research. *Social Policy for Children and Families* is designed for undergraduate and graduate students studying social welfare policy in the field of Social Work. It can also be used in a variety of Political Science, Public Policy, and Sociology courses.

Deinstitutionalisation and After Despo Kritsotaki, Vicky Long, Matthew Smith, 2016-11-29. The book relates the history of post-war psychiatry, focusing on deinstitutionalisation, namely the shift from asylum to community in the second part of the twentieth century. After the Second World War, psychiatry and mental health care were reshaped by deinstitutionalisation. But what exactly was involved in this process? What were the origins of deinstitutionalisation and what did it mean to those who experienced it? What were the ramifications, both positive and negative, of such a fundamental shift in psychiatric care? *Post War Psychiatry in the Western World: Deinstitutionalisation and After* seeks to answer these questions by exploring this momentous change in mental health care from 1945 to the present in a wide range of geographical settings. The book articulates a nuanced account of the history of deinstitutionalisation, highlighting the constraints and inconsistencies inherent in treating the mentally ill outside of the asylum while seeking to inform current debates about how to help the most vulnerable members of society.

Children and Youth in Sickness and in Health Janet Golden, Richard Meckel, Heather Munro Prescott, 2004-04-30. Six original essays reflect the growing scholarly interest in the history of childhood and youth.

particularly issues affecting child health and welfare These important new essays show how changing patterns of health and disease have responded to and shaped notions of childhood and adolescence as life stages Until the early 20th century life threatening illnesses were a sinister presence in the lives of children of all social classes Today many diseases and threats to child health have been eliminated or alleviated Yet critical problems remain New threats such as AIDS and violence take a steady toll Child health remains an active concern for all families Despite the development of health care policies social welfare policies and effective medication the home remains as it was in the Colonial period the most critical site of care Parents are still central to the preservation of children s health This work imposes a holistic view of this experience for children and families By examining the child s perspective of illness the authors make an important contribution to the understanding of illness as part of the developmental process of growing up

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